# RIVER BATH HOUSES TO RUN THIS YEAR

Health Board Also Demands Floating Pools Obey Rules or Quit Business.

NO PERMIT FOR **BEACHES IN 1915** 

Action Blow to Tammany Hall Man and Other Hudson Riverfront Owners.

Philip F. Donohue, treasurer of Tammany Hall, and two other owners of bathing beaches on the Hudson River front of Manhattan Island will, through the action of the Board of Health yesterday, be able to run their establishments for the year 1314. They will be refused

permits, however, in 1915, This action of the board was taken in association with the unravelling of the knotty bathing problem. The floating baths, whether owned by the city or otherwise, will have to conform to regulations or go out of business. These regulations, told of in The Tribune for the first time a month ago, were adopted yes-

In brief, the regulations stipulate that all floating bathing pools are to be water-All waste water must be discharged outside the pool. The water in the pool, if from the harbor or river, must be filtered through sand, or be separated by other mechanical means, and so treated by the use of hypochlorite of lime, ultra-violet rays or other means as to make it clean and sanitary. No person with a contagious, infectious or communicable disease is to be permitted in the pool.

Denohue, according to his own statement, has a five or six years' lease on the site he maintains as a bathing beach. He intimated recently that if a permit was denied to him he thought he would 'have something on the city," and left no doubt that he would go to court.

Regarding the bathing beaches, the Department of Health will not insist this year on their abolition. An official state-

'In explanation of this stand with regard to the bathing beaches which are at present more than 500 feet from sewer outlets, and therefore have been permitted to operate up to the present time, it must be noted and be a matter of common knowledge to every one that the water flowing about Manhattan Island is so polluted that the nearness or distance from any particular sewer does not materially alter the fact that the entire river water is unfit for further use for general bathing purposes."

Sterilization of bathing suits and other bathing beaches. The board made more date signed all the New York City bills rigid yesterday the regulations regarding that passed the Legislature and were apthe use of all houseboats or camps and

## CAPE COD CANAL OPENED told of in another column. August Belmont Performs Cere-

mony Uniting Two Bays. Bourne, Mass., April 21.-The waters of

and, the canal will not be ready for ment for violation of traffic regulations, navigation for two months, and then only The Simpson-Hoff bill, abolishing the by craft of less than twelve feet draft. The removal of the last dike was acemplished with some ceremony, all the work of making a school census, president, being present. Standing on the pulsory education law. narrow barrier Mr. Belmont poured to- Several bills wanted by Chief Magisgether the contents of two bottles, one trate McAdoo the other water from Buzzards Bay.

said, "bring happiness and prosperity to them. our country and save some of the misery which the waters of the cape have caused diction to the night courts of New York

#### STRICKEN WHILE TANGOING John Noyes Failing Succumbs to Heart Disease.

ing last evening at the home of Harry S. control over licensed auctioneers. Banghart, at 23 North 17th st., and died before medical assistance came. Mr. enforcement of Dock Department regu-Failing was connected with the Plymouth lations.

Mills Rug Company, of New York.
He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. He was a member of the New York Carpet Club, the Philadelphia Carpet and Rug Association, the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club, the Grove Street Tennis Club and was chairman of the entertainment committee of the Columbia Deputy County Physician J. Herbert Simmons granted a burial permit.

### Piano Maker, Ill, Needs Help.

curable disease. There are four bright Bronx to take charge. youngsters in the home that he helps his He succeeds inspector Cahalane, whose

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## N. Y. CITY BILLS SIGNED BY GLYNN

Governor Approves All but One Measure Sanctioned by Mayor Mitchel.

Albany, April 21.-With the exception of act on on Thursday or Friday, and on eanitary measures govern the use of the which he vetoed, Governor Glynn has to proved by Mayor Mitchel. The one vetoed, which provides for the impairment of the teachers' permanent fund, is

Among the more important measures signed by the Governor are: The Conkling bill, regulating the height

of buildings. Two bills, introduced by Senator Simp-

Massachusetts and Buzzards Bay met for son, affecting the traffic squad, one inthe first time to-day in the Cape Cod creasing the number from 500 to 1,000, and Canal. While the "cape" is now an isl- one making more stringent the punish-The Simpson-Hoff bill, abolishing the Michigan Ave. and Van Buren St., Chicago present school census board and transferring to the Board of Education the canal officials, including August Belmont, nection with the enforcement of the com-

ontaining Massachusetts Bay water and he other water from Buzzards Bay.

Thorn bill, permitting the issuance of a summons for violators of Fire Depart-May the meeting of these waters, "he ment regulations, instead of arresting Bill to Release \$300,000 from

The Simpson-Walker bill, giving juris-County to dispose of offences committed in The Bronx.

The Torborg bill, giving the Park Department power to grant vacations to day laborers at any time, instead of

during the months of June, July, August and September.

East Orange, N. J., April 21.—John The Herrick-Stoddard bill, establishing Noyes Failing, of 226 North Grove st., was a department of licenses, and the Herstricken with heart disease while tango- rick-Crane bill, making more effective

The McClelland bill, making easier the The Heffernan bill, permitting the pos-

session of pistols and revolvers under

# TENDERLOIN HAS NEW CZAR

Inspector Morris, from Bronx, Takes Charge of District.

The Tenderloin district, which has been A piano maker who has worked for without an inspector of its own since years at his trade and earned the reputa-Gillen was reduced to captain and sus-tion of being a first class mechanic and a pended to answer charges, is to be looked sober, honest man is ill and at the end of after from now on by Acting Inspector his resources. He is suffering from an in- Frank Morris, who comes down from The

wife make so clean and comfortable, and regular district is on the East Side, and money is needed to keep them. Their who also has supervision of the School of mother has found work that brings her 34 Recruits. Commissioner Woods and suba week, and a like sum in addition is nec- ordinates in the department have no essary to permit her to meet their ex- doubt that Morris will make good in the who are ill trying to do their work, but Tenderloin.

The Charity Organization Society asks Inspector John D. Herliny's retirement for \$100 to provide this for six months, was announced yesterday from Headquar-Gifts may be sent to the office of the so- ters. He has been in the department since fety, 105 East 22d st. The society ac- 1877. He was made captain in 1896 and has knowledges with thanks the following been an inspector since 1909. His most contribution sent in response to a pre- recent command was Staten Island, which, ious appeal in The Tribune: "Henry K. with The Bronx, is left for the time being

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## VETO BARS FUND TO SCHOOL BOARD GLASGOW

Teachers' Pension Moneys Killed by Glynn.

Albany, April 20.-Governor Glynn vetoed to-day Senate bill No. 1,132, amending the greater New York charter so the Board of Education could take \$300,000 from a permanent teachers' retirement fund of \$800,000 to meet demands on the pension fund. The Board of Estimate disapproved of the bill, but Mayor Mitchel signed it. In explaining his veto Gov-

erner Glynn said: "I am informed that Mayor Mitchel, on signing the bill, said that he had asked the pension commission to ascertain if the fund could not be put on a sound basis before Jaruary 1, 1915, but, in my opinion no plan so devised would be compatible with the reduction of the permanent funl by almost one-half. I therefore disapprove the bill."

The bill was opposed by the Citizens Union of New York City. When informed that the Governor had

vetoed the bill Thomas W. Churchill, president of the Board of Education, said: The responsibility is up to the Gov- repertory which will include, among other

doesn't amount to a row of pins to me leria.' personally. 'The Board of Education went Seville" and others. on record in favor of releasing the neces sary \$309,600, and Mayor Mitchel discerned

"It will mean that teachers will get no pay for the time they are sick. As a consequence, the schools will have teachers unable to do it right." Mayor Mitchel, when he learned that

Governor Glynn had vetoed the bill, said: "Well, that's all right. It was an open question. I had some doubts about it ticipating the excise money. Five per cent of the excise money goes

to this teacher pension fund.

#### TAKES REGISTERED MAIL Robber Steals Twenty Pack

ages from Southern Pacific. Los Angeles, April 21.-Twenty regis-

train which left here last night for San

The man boarded the train on the outskirts of the city, threatened the mail derks with a revolver and jumped off when the train slowed down for a crossing near Tropico, a few miles out. The he tried to rescue value of the packages has not been de-

ning on May 3, he will start a season of take her daughter to the street. grand opera in Italian at the Grand. The fire started in the Buckley apart-Street Theatre. This theatre has been ment, on the top floor, and burned eased by Mr. Zuro for eight weeks, and through the roof, causing a loss of about company of singers will appear in a \$1,000.

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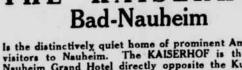
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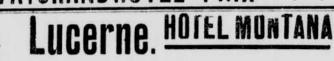
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ernor. The \$300,000 is needed at once, and operas, "Les Huguenots," "La Juive," where it is to come from now is the prob"Thals," "Samson et Dalila," "Tales of It should come from the city, but Hoffmann," "Afda," "Faust," "Carmen, the city hasn't any money. The veto "Gloconda," "Othello," "Lucia," "Caval-"Pagliacci," "The Barber of

#### HOSIERY TOURNIQUET SAVES YOUTH'S LIFE

Girl Rescues Fainting Fire Hero and Binds Up Wound with Her Stocking. An invalid woman and a young man

I suppose we will have to meet who tried to save her were burned yesthe teachers' pensions this year by an- terday when a fire drove forty families out of the five story double tenement house at 22 East 65th st. Miss Ethel Youngman, a worker in the Henry Street Settlement House, saw the youth collapse ran to the roof of the building and carried him over to No. 224, where she removed her stocking, made a tourniquet and then bound up a gash in his heel which the young man had received when he tried to kick out a square of glass. Just as Miss Youngman finished her tained by a man who robbed a United rived from Flower Hospital with two work Dr. Beard and Dr. Witmarsh arambulances. Both physicians said the settlement worker had done as good a job as they could have done. The young man, Edward Elliott, of 16 North 9th st., Woodside, Queens, was taken to the hos

pital, as was Mrs. Julia Buckley, whom

Elliott had received his injuries without ever seeing the woman he went to save. He knew simply that some one was on the top floor of the building. While he Zuro Opera at the Grand May 3 was trying to find her she summoned Louis Zuro has announced that, begin- strength enough to leave her bed and

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